HELP TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND

Write a Play and Produce It in Their Summer Home at Washington, Conn., for the "Left Behind" Children.

The way to be happy? mark the route long ago. It read:

To Arrive at Happiness, Strive to Make Others Happy.

philosophers. They say the way to be happy is to buy amusements and luxuries without end for one's self. As you know, however, that's the road which leads to a place called Disap-

But with most of the world going wrong in its choice of routes to this delectable land of happiness, one little group of children saw the right sign nd took the right road. They called themselves "The Little Fairies of the

when they are at home they live in Helen's Home. New York. Just at present, however, Contributions to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. There are nine of them. Having come from the great city, they knew that when they left it behind there were thousands of children there who weren't going to spend the

selves fairies, let's be fairies good ones, the kind you read of in books, the kind that make people rich and

Then, having all said it at the same time, they all shouted together, "Motion carried!" and set to work.

To the queen of the band was allotted the task of writing a play-fairies can do such things; to the rest the job of acting it and getting their friends to come and see them act it. Both did well what was assigned to

play was called "The Way To Be Happy," not because the fairies wanted to make the audience happythe audience was there for another urpose but because the actors aimed

What was the part of the audience?" n to see the performance. They did, he fairles sent all the proceeds of heir effort to The Tribune Fresh Air und to help it in finding the "Way to youngsters of the tenements.

BAR HARBOR FETE

ATTRACTS SOCIETY

Exhibitions Given.

There were nine of the fairies, and Philosophers set up a signpost to their work will just about make possible happy country outings for nine of their little fellows. Those who took part in the play were Janey Woodruff Helen Wersebe, Nancy Prindle, Esther Anderson, Carolyn Beach, Mildred Olin, Irma Wersebe, Margaret Woodruff and

> Muriel Wandling. To-day two parties of "Fresh Airs will be sent off to happiness. goes to the North Shore Holiday House, at Huntington, Long Island; the other to Elm Cottage, at Fairfield,

On Thursday there will also be two parties one to Happy Land and one to St. Helen's Home. On Friday there will be four parties-one to Rutland, ion of a Spanish woman, Miss Paulina one to Easton, Penn., and one to St.

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Thansel, Shelter Island Heights. summer in Washington, Conn., or any H & Rowland. other place where happiness could be by of Lucia, New Haven, Conn."

" for some of the little stay- Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune,

EAT ALL PEACHES YOU CAN

What You Can't Eat Can, Advice of

Housewives' League. Dancing, Tableaus and Fashion is conducting a campaign to save the peach crop. Despite the large crop, Bar Harbor, Aug. 24. The fashion prices are high, because the public is

te at the Swimming Club to-night not buying. The league advises housewives to nany diverting attractions. purchase in large quantities. It will corn fields find a space, if they have teach all who apply at its headquarent entertainers were Miss ters how to preserve the peach.

Mears, Frances Watts, Louise Frith, Josephine Gibserbut Edurated an Ergand Schotter, of Georgia.

The exhibition closed with tableaux in which the Misses Susan Sturgis, Margaret Erhart and Helene Moffat, white and live, Mars, Proderick Vanderbitt, General Hose engaging tables were Mr. and Mrs. Froderick Vanderbitt, General Hose Porter, Mrs. Governeur Morting, and Mrs. Federick Vanderbitt, General Cheres A Doolittle, Jr., will be married in Trinity Federick Vanderbitt, General Cheres A Second Formation and Spain have this decomption of sugar. General General Cheres Andrews Doolittle, jr., of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer P. Shotter, of Savannah, Margaret Erhart and Helene Moffat Proderick Vanderbitt, General Cheres A Doolittle, Jr., will be married in Trinity Federick Vanderbitt, General Cheres A Doolittle, Jr., will be married in Trinity Federick Vanderbitt, General Cheres A Second Formation and serving states and the country Gentleman, Squantum and some other good early varieties are planted, but the main computer the size of an egg, pepper and salt. For early use the Country Gentleman, Squantum and some other good early varieties are planted, but the main dependency of the last eating.

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Buchanan Snotter, daghter of Savannah, Mrs. Spencer P. Shotter, of Savannah, Mrs. Spencer P. Shotter, of Savannah, Ga., and Charles Andrews Doolittle, jr., of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. These engaging tables were Mr. and Mrs. Freefecke Vanderbilt, General Hernec Porter, Mrs. Gouverneur Morrie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgas Scott, Mr. and Mrs. S. Megargee Mrs. A coce, Mrs. John R. Rogers, Mrs. A. Coce, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Harry Thorndyke, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. E. S. Knapp, Mrs. A. B. Hanks, Mrs. W. H. Force, Mrs. John Scott left Curtis Mrs. Will be the annual ball in aid of Mrs. Etheldred F. Folsom's Mountain Miss Etheldred F. Folsom's Mountain Mrs. Stotowers, Mrs. Mars. W. H. Force, Mrs. John Stotowers, Mrs. A. B. Hanks, Mrs. Warner Mrs. Lees and John Stotowers, Mrs. A. Governation of the Mrs. Charles Carroll Jackson in Stockbridge. Miss Helen Rand gave a luncheon in Pittsfield this afternoon. Among the social features of September with the back of a spetember 25. A dance given by Mrs. Stotowers, Mrs. A. Governation of the Mrs. Charles Carroll Jackson in Stockbridge from Plattsburg, Nr. V. Will be married in Trinity Episcopal Church, on Saturday, September 25.

Mrs. John R. Rogers, Mrs. A. Coce, Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. Lees Mrs. William Levence Green to Mrs. Charles

SCHURZ LEGACY TO HARVARD

General's Daughter Left Residue to splitting the grains and scraping them,

Three institutions receive bequests two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a cup of in the will of Miss Agatha Schurz, cream and a half cup of milk; stew in daughter of Carl Schurz, who died double boiler fifteen minutes. Have daughter of Carl Schurz, who died
July 18 in Warren County, N. Y.
To the public library of Bolton
Landing, N. Y., Miss Schurz left 100
Children's Charitable Union, of 339
East Fourth Street, \$500, and to the
Stillman Infirmary of Harvard University \$1,000. Marie Jussen, of Milwaukee, and Wilhelmine Schiffer, of
Chicago, cousins, receive \$10,000 each
and Margaret Brady, a servant, \$500.
Other bequests aggregate \$7,500. The
residue goes in equal shares to Carl
L. Schurz and Marianne Schurz.

ful of sugar; fill buttered ramekins with the mixture, dusting the top of each with a little grated cheese and

Corn Fritters.

Succotash.

One-half pint grated corn, half cupful of rich milk, half cupful of sifted flour, teaspoonful of baking powder, a tablespoonful of melted butter, pepper, salt, teaspoonful of sugar, two beaten eggs. Mix the ingredients smoothly and fry in deep, hot fat. Drain, serve in a napkin with a little sliced lemon.

Corn Pudding. Split and scrape one dozen ears of corn, add two beaten eggs, salt, pep-

"LITTLE FAIRIES OF THE GRASS" "America's Clubwomen Are Its Truest Citizens," Says the Spanish Woman Who Is Establishing a Permanent Exposition in Spain for American Nations.

Miss Paulina de Ciano, Delegate to American Women, Proposes a Memorial to Columbus to Cement International Friendships.

By Janet Priest.

HAT the women's clubs of the attainments of the nation is the opin- the United States.

before leaving for Cuba to visit her States myself to tell the women about brother Carlos, a playwright and jour it. We have no such momen's clubs as nalist connected with the "Diario de la her jewels and bade Columbus god-So I come to the women of

"What is my plan? Oh, it is not mine! I am a small part of a great I am the representative of the Palosfilo Club of Palos de Moguer, Spain, whose hope it is to erect at Palos, the port from which Columbus "tell the women about it." It is probsailed, a building for each of the nations of the Columbian continent.

"Over each building will fly its nation's flag. Each will be a miniature tive of the New World in the Old. It Spanish articulation. is hoped that trade will be stimulated and friendship cemented. Palaces and which Miss Ciano will exhibit this fall, historic treasures heretofore unknown consists largely of facsimiles of docuto visitors will be open to them, and ments connected with Columbus and reductions in prices are promised tour. his ancestors. These have been kept ists. The world which Columbus found among the archives of the city of Sewill have a home in the nation that ville, and in the collection of the haps international difficulties may be ten by the Princess of Bavaria, the settled there in a friendly spirit for all Infanta Paz de Bourbon, aunt of King

or money order, should be sent to The nated the land, along the 'Street of the Pope Benedict XV. It has been trans-West Indies,' which leads from Palo. lated into English by the Rev. Father to the monastery of La Rabida. It i, O'Connor, of Washington, D. C.

To insure a harmonious effect Spanish architects will make the plans, the design of each building being submitted United States most truly represent the progress and mental Sorolla will decorate the building of

"In Brazil, Ecuador, Argentins and Vt.; one to Richfield Springs, N. Y.; de Ciano (pronounced Thee-ahn-yo), all the other countries of the Western who is now on this side of the Atlantic. world the idea will be presented "In fact, that is why I am here," through the Spanish ministers, but I said Miss Ciano, a few days ago. just asked permission to come to the Unitel

> nalist connected with the "Diario de la Marina," Havana. "It is fitting that I band themselves together in the name place my mission before the women, as of charity and religion. The young Columbus placed his fate in the hands girls who have attended the same con of Queen Isabella. The court could no money for the voyager's hare-for bene olent work. That is all very brained project, but the Castillian gave beautiful but I cannot but admire your pu'dic spirited women who study the conditions that lie back of the need

On October 12, last year, the anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America, the Palosfilo Club inaugurated this project. In October, fittingly enough, Miss Ciano will return from Cuba to talk for her. "I talk English so very badly," she says. On the contrary, she talks it very well, though her accent is

"Columbus and His Times," The book Palos will be Duchesse of Alva, a descendant of Co-Who knows?-per- lumbus. The book has a prologue writ-Alfonso. It contains autographs of Contributions, preferably by check "Already the city of Palos has do the King and Queen of Spain, and of



sailed for America may be an international centre like The Hague.

show. In his letters to Queen Isabella and others he wrote in Latin and Spanish—never in Italian. But in all ages a prophet has been without honor in his own country, and so Columbus went to Genoa and returned from there thinking, without doubt, to receive more serious consideration.

"Columbus was born in Pontevedra, startly being redraped and rewound in such contents of the starts of the start of the st

some very amusing bills in which the local bishop was repeatedly dunned be cause he did not pay for his fish. Fonterosa was the father of Columbus's mother, and as he was a Jew, those who claim that the discoverer had Jew-

The Green Corn Season Is Waning.

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By Jeannette Young Norton.

Green Corn save the rege crop, public is wives to It will tendquar followed the oldtime rule of planting one row every ten days up to the Fourth of July, may enjoy this toothsome dainty up to the time when frost nips the stalks.

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Green Corn Green and a gill of melted butter; pour into buttered baking dish, dust the top with a tablespoonful of fiften she was decorated with the Military Red Cross by Queen Cristina, the mother of Alfonso, for bravery in assisting the wounded in the Cuban War.

In which the discoverer had Jew-books shall leave my hands for any purpose until they have been exhibited to the American public.

It is with reluctance that Miss Ciano peaks of herself, and yet she is well worth speaking of.

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The Corn Green Corn Croquettes.

Take one quart of the grated green corn, one cupful of sifted flour, one cupful of sweet milk, a lump of butter word in the Cuban War.

It is with reluctance that Miss Ciano peaks

exposition of arts and industrial work, a little difficult for ears not attuned to show. In his letters to Queen Isabella unstudied, unconscious, coming from a

more serious consideration.

"Columbus was born in Pontevedra, in Galicia. Destiny evidently had him in mind when his two grandfathers joined partnership in the fish business. We have the document of the agreement between Domingo de Colon and Benjamin Fonterosa, together with the content of the serious properties and the dancers do not attempt it. The manton, you see, is not fastened anywhere. It is constantly being redraped and rewound in the hands of the wearer, and that results properties a great deal of skill. I'm afraid in this modern styles of dress, I'm forgetting how to wear the manton, you see, is not fastened anywhere. It is constantly being redraped and the dancers do not attempt it. The manton, you see, is not fastened anywhere. It is constantly being redraped and the dancers do not attempt it. The manton, you see, is not fastened anywhere. It is constantly being redraped and the dancers do not attempt it. The manton, you see, is not fastened anywhere. It is constantly being redraped and the dancers do not attempt it. The manton, you see, is not fastened anywhere. It is constantly being redraped and the dancers do not attempt it. The manton, you see, is not fastened anywhere. It is constantly being redraped and rewound in the hands of the wearer, and that regions are startly being redraped and rewound in the hands of the wearer, and that regions are startly being redraped and rewound in the hands of the wearer, and that regions are startly being redraped and rewound in the hands of the wearer, and that regions are startly being redraped and rewound in the hands of the wearer, and that regions are startly being redrap

Why Should New York Not Follow Baltimore's Lead in the Encouragement of Community Music?

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

By Henrietta Rodman.

music in the Baltimore public schools. "The only scholars are those who love learning. To the extent that our educational system tries to force facts upon children it is a failure.

"The only wise teachers are those who are delving deep into the child nature, discovering natural interests and building on them.

Music Comes First.

"Natural interests are the points at and the greatest of these is music. is technical, conventional, like the of patriotism. teaching of mathematics. "I have the utmost respect for the

I believe they're wrong. I believe that kept their faith in it, and they, too, children to read music at seven, but they have failed to establish an emotional basis for their teaching. Child- their use of it. ren who are taught in this way are more likely to sing because they feel "Now a few cities are beginning to like singing.

want to read them. expression if one wants to sing, and 'sings.' everybody does want to, but we're not all conscious of our desire. So, first, in ten different places in Baltimore

would bring music-real music, evenings grew long. "I would bring music—real music, the best and lots of it—into the lives of the children. The auto-playing organs and pianos and the phono-songs."

"The people drove in from the farms to the district schoolhouse. Sometimes there were talks and motion pictures as well as singing, sometimes only songs. organs and pianos and the phono-graphs make it possible for every group of people to hear music before they have the slightest ability to produce it. at least will be given a scholarship in the conservatory of music at Balti-

either lacking or is stuffy with rag-

the love of good music in the home, but what we cannot have there at of two thousand sang the choruses. once we can produce immediately in

S not what we know but what Dora, was saturated with Dora'?—with we love that makes us what we one teacher in a school who is satuare," said Mrs. Henrietta Baker rated with it music can be made a Low, formerly supervisor of great force for individual development, as it has been hitherto only in the lives of the very few, and for social development as we have scarcely

dreamed that it might be. "No, I'm wrong. Love of music, even with remarkable technical ability, is not enough to make a great teacher of music. She must have intense social feeling as well, for the supreme func-

tion of music is as a social force. "Of course, you know Dryden's poen in which music moves Alexander the which the world rouses the emotions, Great to love and pride and hate. And no doubt you remember the Greek No. I don't mean music as it is being story of the lame schoolmaster whose taught in most schools to-day. That songs roused the Spartans to a passion

"This is the power of music which we have forgotten or ignored-its power teachers of music who begin to teach to rouse emotion, to inspire devotion for an ideal. Only the churches have have standardized and conventionalized

use community music to develop that "We're beginning to doubt the ad- feeling of group relationship, of social visability of trying to teach children solidarity, which is the civic spirit. to read stories until they begin to Songs are being introduced at public meetings and at band concerts. Large "Singing is a glorious means of self- and small communities are having

I should try to get this sub-conscious County. They began as soon as the country roads were passable and as the

Home and School.

"In some homes children are surrounded by an atmosphere of appreciation of music. But in many homes, unfortunately, this atmosphere is unfortunately, this atmosphere is there lacking or is stuffy with rag-

"Why should not New York in some "With one teacher who loves music munity centres, use music to develop—as David Copperfield loved Dora do civic spirit?"

Open Until 5. The John Wanamafa Store, Broadway at Ninth hoped that each country will build its "Columbus was a Spaniard," Miss own pavilion on the site allotted to it. Ciano said, "as the documents plainly

Advance Sale of Furs

That Is Really Remarkable Because of Conditions Keeping Furs in This Country

The war will keep in this country 25 mil-

lion dollars of American furs that ordinarily would sell abroad.

This in itself brings down prices.

In addition, we take off these low prices one-fourth more for this sale, taking it out of our own and furriers' profits.

This is why the sale is remarkable. It offers, for instance, dyed muskrat coats at \$65, that are better than we had in our last August Sale at \$75. Persian lamb coats at \$73, which are as good as we had at \$110. Mole coats at \$100, which last year sold for

Small furs show similar lessening in cost.



For the Fashions, Read the Paris Cable

Paris Cable

PARIS, August 20th.

John Wanamaker, New York:

(Baby lamb), caracu kunk, fitch, gray fox with trim mings of ermine, white fox. Long coose coats with very high, widround, tube and oval shapes.

John Wanamaker, Paris.

This cable confirms what the American fur market predicts, that the fox family will be much in demand-cross fox, white

fox, red fox, natural blue fox, and dyed blue fox; that skunk will be especially good. Beaver has come into its own and will be popular this winter, especially in coats. Fur coats will be round, loose and shorter, around forty inches, with some of them reaching close to the waist. Some wonderful mole coats are in the sale, and some really extraordinary values in dyed muskrat, Persian lamb and caracul

coats. The wide funnel collars, of which the Paris cable speaks, are what we call Chin-Chin collars, seen in many of

In small furs, muffs will be smaller and round-barrel, tube, oval. Some have animal trimmings, some fancy trimmings;

many are plain. Furs bought in this Sale will be stored Free in our Vaults, if desired, until November 1, if 25 per cent. of the purchase money is paid down

Prices give very little indication of fur qualities, but we mention a few here to give an idea of the range and extent of the sale. Each piece is a fourth less than it will be later in the season. Small FURS

Service - Servic
Pillow muffs of skunk\$12 to \$50; barrel shaped, \$15 to \$26.50.
Skunk scarfs\$5 to \$40
Natural lynx sets\$18 and \$28
Black lynx muffs\$17 to \$39
Black lynx scarfs\$17 to \$40
Black skunk muffs, \$11.65; scarfs, \$7.35 and \$14.50
Red fox muffs
Cross fox sets
Cross fox scarfs\$26 to \$80
White fox scarfs\$26 to \$50
White fox muffs
Beaver muffs\$10 to \$20
Beaver scarfs\$5.75 to \$14.75

Fur COATS Wild cat coat.....

Silver Foxes in the Original Skins Because of the rarity and costliness of silver fox, and the trickery in making them up, we show these silver foxes only in the original skins, and we will make them to order at two days' notice. The sets range from \$575 to \$1800, and these prices will be recognized by those who know as being very low.

Every fur, of course, is fresh from the furrier, and Wanamaker-guaranteed

=The John Manager store=





MALTED MILK THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES TAKE A PACKAGE HOME

NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

